SEEK TO SOLVE PROBLEMS IN BASEBALL

Occupy Minds of National League Magnates in Annual

policy for the coming season club owners of the National

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The national commission will become the sole administrative power of baseball, settling the disputes of major and minor leagues alike, if a program agreed on it a conference between President Ban Johnson, of the American league, and A. R. Tearney, president of the Three-I league, be carried out.

President Tearney, who is chairmant a mipor league committee appointed to demiand, several reforms from the majors in regard to the draft and the farming out of players, said that at his suggestion a joint meeting of committees from the American and the National leagues and the micro leagues probably would be held in Chicago in January to take action on the proposals.

"President Johnson agrees with me."

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MAGNATES HAVE LEARNED A LESSON

Should Be Willing to Listen to Suggestions for Economy.

BEN HUR SOCIETY.

Ruptured Blood Vessel Causes Demise of Great Stallion at Memphis Driving Park.

Was Seven Years Old.

Ban Johnson and Cohorts Go Gunning For Scalp of Frazee, of Red Sox

Young Boston Magnate Who Sought to Lop Off Head of A. L. Prexy to Get Hook.

BY BOB PIGUE. This is the story of David and Go-ath, with reverse English. Harry Frazce, the gamest youngster

The Ben Hur Athletic society, which son from the high place in baseball was to have opened Wednesday night, which he now occupies. Frazee had no will not be opened until Saturday night.



40,000 BOTTLES

Harden Asserts Kaiser Is Not To Blame For War

REPORT SHOWS BIG

MEMPHIAN LOCATED AS

or an exhibition. Lee Axworthy, 1:5814 (who was found dead in his stall recently), and The Harvester, 2:01, alone went faster than St. Frisco, and both of their miles were against time and not in races. thence to Memphis and Warren Wood

St. Frisco, Famous Grand | Chick Evans Raises \$250,000

Circuit Trotter, Is Dead

St. Frisco was but seven years old and his death is a terrible loss, for not only was he expected to race success-fully several years more, but he would have been one of the most valuable sires in the world on account of his splendid breeding and great individu-ality. Mr. Geers drove him an exhibition fund, and the hig trotter looked to be mile at the fairgrounds several weeks, in superb condition at that time.



played will be taken up and decided upon.

The *club owners throughout the league are optimistic as to the approaching baseball campaign, but there are those in the ranks who are inclined to be cautious and not rush into the proposition of a long schedule until they are certain how the land lies. They want to be assured that they will not be overburdening themselves in these days of reconstruction when they adopt a long schedule.

Every indication points toward 154 games being decided upon, nowever, as the majority of the crub owners are of the opinion that by next fall, when ideal basebail days will be the weatherman's offering. Dixie clubs would lose money if they were to close early, it would not be a bad idea to start a little later than has been customary, for there's no denying the fact that he boys will be coming home in droves by fall and will be anxious to pack the club owners will advocate a schedule of 154 games, with the beginning of the season early in May.

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ST. FRISCO.

HEISMAN A FIXTURE.

Bone-He's afraid he'il get the flu. There's a womah in France will a long knockout record. We'd suggest a match with Theda Bara.



When the Southern league club own- demo ers come together next Monday in Birmatter of how many games shall be played will be taken up and decided

mingham there promises to be a lively discussion relative to the proper schedule for the Southern next season. No schedule will be presented, but the laque—a gas attack, a depth charge, an overhead attack or a mine.

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White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; thence amateurs volute Washington and along the Atlantic the Red Cross Buying Pennant One of Worst Evils Suffered By Baseball

In Red Cross Golf Matches

Practice That Must Be He's for Low Player Limit.

to make itself a championship contender.

"The second was that between St Louis and New York, when he le Prait and Eddie Plant were traded to the Yanks for Culiop, Nunamaker, Malsel, Gedeon and Shocker.

"It is a well-known fact that championships have been purchased in a number of instances, recently. It takes money to make money in basebail, under present conditions, just as it does in any other business. This shouldn't be, from a sporting standpoint. The club which finishes high up in the race naturally will make money, and it needs to strengthen, instead of developing young stars, it goes out into the market and buys from weaker clubs which need the money. Most of the second division clubs need many players to strengthen them.

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"I remember when George Foster had been sold to the Chichmati club. He wouldn't report, and Miller lingsins acquired him from the New York Yankees. He sent an emissary to try and get him to sign, as he needed a pitcher. It was reported in the papers that he was offered \$5,000 to finish the season Players knew that Foster had a bad arm, and that it was doubtful if he could show his old-time form, if he did report. They took the salary offer as the truth, which made believe they had signed too cheaply.

Fielder Jones Says This Is practically kept the National league

clubs.
"If wages are high and there is plenty of work, after the war, this will help to keep hasehall on a high standard. The outlook is good in this respect as it will take high wages and general pros-

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The weather was ideal and birds plentiful.

"Square Edge." "Leuisiana Bill" and "Conscript," a son of the famous John Proctor, found two bavies each and Landled them to perfection. Under present plans the derity will start some time today with 28 entries and at least 25 starters.

Among prominent spertsmen attenuing the trials are 15. F. 31 Bolton, New York, and F. L. Hadking, Teitenville, N. Y., president and secretary of the club; Dr. A. Ten Brook, McLean, Bl., F. C. Lockhart, Indianapolis, Ind., E. T. Bradford, New York, J. M. Wakefield, Shelbyville, Ky. F. S. Collins, Atlanta, and A. F. Hichwalt, of the American field.

Wiped Out.

By Fielder Jones.

"To me one of the worst features in baseball practice is that by which a strong major league club, one in the first division, is permitted to take star players from second division teams, making the preponderance of strength still more apparent.

"Baseball was built up to its present height, or rather, to that which it enjoyed before the war, on a sporting hasis, not a financial one. Championships should not be purchased, as a number have been in recent years. This is one of the greatest evils which can befull baseball.

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"Of the many deals which have been made in recent years, I recall only two which stand out pre-eminently as benefit in first the tronger club didn't get the benefit of it, at the expense of the weaker one. "The deal which isoke tris Speaker to Cleveland involved a big cash outias, as well as players, but it made Cleveland a great ball city and a real contender, and left Boston with enough strength to make itself a championship contender.

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